

CAPITAL TOO GREEDY, ASSERTS BROOKHART

Des Moines, Iowa, August 23.—(By The Associated Press)—The "economic war" will not end "until business abandons the present predatory methods and unites with producers and consumers of the country in sharing with them their just reward." United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart declared in an address here today before the Lions club.

Economic cooperation of all classes, said the senator, is the solution of the problem created by inequality of reward.

Senator Brookhart declared that capital is taking a vast toll of labor and that this, with the decreased earnings of the farmers renders laboring men and farmers natural allies.

Propaganda seeking to separate them, he declared, was being given wide distribution.

"It is my contention," said Senator Brookhart, "that the interests of the producers and consumers are the same and that all men are or ought to be, both producers and consumers." The agencies of distribution, including transportation, credit and marketing, are the servants and not the dominant power.

"Of first importance is production.

The only ultimate purpose of production is consumption. Therefore in basic facts call the farmer and the laborer together upon this economic theory and the quicker business recognizes the soundness of this theory and joins in its honest development, the quicker we will reach prosperity and progress."

"Out of the dollar labor pays for the products of the farm, the farmer gets 37 cents as officially reported by the joint committee of congress. Out of the dollar the farmer pays for the products of labor, the laboring man gets even less. This last fact is dismal but I think it is substantially correct."

"The cost of distribution in the United States is unbearable. Its waste and inefficiency is destroying business itself. During the last session of congress a distinguished United States senator said that 95 per cent of American business is now organized, almost itself fails. The situation is unstable and unsound."

"Since the farmer is the principal consumer of the product of labor, and in labor I include the brain workers, and since labor is the principal consumer of the products of the farm, the farmer and laborer are together for the solution of this vital problem of our economic system."

"When we figure that during the past thirteen years total increase in agricultural wealth is only about three per cent a year, it is not hard for the farmer to decide that other capital is taking vastly more than its share."

"And since wages have been reduced until they probably do not average nine hundred dollars a year, the farmer knows that his natural ally is labor and not capital."

"When the manufacturers and business men of the United States reach the same conclusion that they can at once join not only with the farmer, but with labor also, the economic war is over. It will not be over until business abandons the present predatory methods and unites with the producers and consumers of the country in sharing with them their just reward."

DR. FORREST PHILLIPS DIES AT HARLEM HOME

Augusta, Ga., August 23.—(Special.) Dr. Forrest H. Phillips, prominent physician of Harlem, and one of the best known and most highly esteemed men in this section, died at his home in Harlem at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon.

He had been in ill health for several years, and for the past several weeks his condition had steadily grown worse. Dr. Phillips is survived by his widow; an only daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Lamkin, of Laurens, S. C.; Glenn S. Phillips, of Harlem, an only son; and a granddaughter, Evelyn in him; one brother, Thurston E. Phillips, of Tifton; four sisters, Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, of Augusta; Mrs. W. J. Robinson, of Macon; Mrs. Vannie Verderay, and Mrs. Ellie Lansdell, of Harlem.

He was one of the leading men of his country and this section of the state, and there will be vast numbers to mourn his passing.

He was an enthusiastic Knight Templar. The members of this order will have charge of the burial services. The funeral will be held at the cemetery in Harlem at 4:30 o'clock Friday, and will be conducted by Rev. Newsom, pastor of the Harlem church.

Orders Kissed Resumed.

Chicago, August 23.—After nine years of happiness, Gus Wainous stopped kissing his wife a year ago and started beating her, she declared in court here Wednesday. The judge ordered beatings stopped and kissing resumed.

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MADE WITH
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AT YOUR GROCERS

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INCLUSIVE

HOWARD - RIALTO

New Translation Of New Testament Is Just Completed

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(By The Associated Press)—An American translation of the New Testament from the original Greek, and done in a simple, modern but vigorous style of English intended to be understandable to the average American reader, has just been completed by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, professor of New Testament in the department of the University of Chicago, it became known today. Dr. Goodspeed devoted three and one-half years to the task, having been invited to make the translation by the publication department at the university.

Dr. Goodspeed explained that the New Testament was "not written in classical Greek" nor the "Biblical Greek of the Greek version of the Old Testament, nor even in the literary Greek of its day, but in the common language of everyday life, and that he therefore sought to put his translation in the everyday language of Greek papyri."

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FINANCIAL SITUATION GOOD, DECLARES PRICE

Memphis, Tenn., August 23.—Taking as his text the story of "Timorous and Mistrust" in Pilgrim's Progress, Theodore H. Price, editor of Commerce and Finance, declared in an address before the Cotton States Merchants' association that to date the world today is full of "timorous and mistrustful" men running away from lions that are powerless to harm them, although their roar is terrifying as long as they are "invisible."

"In so far as our domestic conditions are concerned, our situation seems to be about as nearly normal as it ever becomes," he declared, but asserted that, despite this, "there is disarray throughout the country a feeling of apprehension and a sub-normality of confidence that is restraining enterprise and gradually sapping

the energy that ought to be devoted to the production and reproduction of wealth.

Urge Diversification.

Thomas F. Kelley, of Minneapolis, said that the greatest hope for the prosperity of the south is based on diversification of industry.

"Our cotton is still king," Mr. Kelley declared in an address at today's business session of the convention, "but you're getting further and further away from a purely agricultural system and you're getting away from a one crop basis, and certainly from a one crop basis."

"It is about time for us to disengage the cottons and move to a more diversified and diversified," he said in his address, "and proceed to grasp with energy and firmness the opportunities that are ours. If we do this and continue simply to put one foot ahead of the other and mount the steps of difficulty, then we will raise the summit and find ourselves within the walls of the 'celestial city' sooner than we expected and sooner than now seems possible to many who persist in being pessimistic."

Growth of the iron and steel industry in some sections and cotton manufacturing in others has done much to focus the eyes of the country on the south, he said, and urged the importance of the development of water power.

Good salesmanship and the Golden Rule were emphasized by Mr. Kelley as two essentials to business success.

"Selling power—not physical power—wings battles in business and builds bank accounts," he declared.

Advertising was cited as another important element in business.

If business is a piece of machinery," he said, "then advertising is the power belt. Harnessed to the driving wheel it transmits energy to the smallest cog."

"Increase your efficiency if you would get ahead," he declared in his address which deserved largely to terse, epigrammatic advice. "A pull or a relation won't do it. Grow too big for your job and you will be forced up; get too small for your job and you will rattle and be forced down."

The committee comes out frankly

for birth control and the most widespread distribution of knowledge concerning the breeding of animals.

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard; Senator Royal S. Copeland, former health commissioner of New York; Surgeon-General H. S. Cummings, Washington; President Livingston Farrand, of Cornell university; Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. George Lyman Wilbur, Dr. Charles E. Sawyer and many other noted educational and medical and social welfare leaders are on the committee's advisory council.

After outlining a policy of promotion of eugenic research, eugenic education and eugenic administration, the committee advocated laws controlling marriage, segregation, sterilization and the like, to include:

Removing all restrictions on birth control and dissemination of knowledge concerning it.

Setting the minimum marriage age at 18.

Establishing infertility as grounds for divorce.

Establishing provisions for families, communities, states and nations against production of defective.

Systematic and official registration of family pedigrees.

Systematic mental testing of all children at the ages of 10 and 16.

Regulation of employment of women and children as regards wages, hours, housing and working conditions.

Provision for farm colonies for necessary segregations.

Regulating immigration on the basis of superiority to the American average by mental test.

Establishing pensions and laws and subsidies in relation to differential fecundity.

Encouragement of parenthood among highest types.

Provision for state bureaus of eugenics and eugenic education.

WEATHERBEET ESCAPES FROM CHINESE PRISON

Chicago, August 22.—"Pop Head" Lepenais, released for a day from Joliet penitentiary by Governor Len Small to attend the funeral of his father, made a sensational escape from his guard after breaking through the cemetery gate Wednesday afternoon.

The guard had removed the shackles

from Lepenais upon arrival in Chicago Tuesday morning, at the request of the convict's young wife. Returning from the burial, the funeral party sat down to lunch when Lepenais darted through a window and escaped across adjoining roofs. Police squads were scouring the city Tuesday night with instructions to "shoot to kill."

The convict is known as one of Chicago's most dangerous hold-up and black-hand men. He has served sixteen months of a ten-year to life sentence.

The other woman is the childless wife of a man whose fondness for children made him desert her because there was none to care for.

Since the kidnaping she has visited her son's home seeking his husband.

She is said to have told neighbors

that she has a baby now and "they can't take it away from me."

**SIX SLIGHTLY HURT
IN TRAIN COLLISION**

Ocala, Fla., August 23.—In a collision of Atlantic Coast Line southbound passenger train with a two-mile north of Ocala last night, with some loose cars on the main line, the following were injured: Joe Thompson, negro fireman, broken leg; W. Van Horn, mail clerk, bruised shoulder; L. C. Hurst, Winter Haven; C. J. Graves, Palmetto; L. L. Michael, St. Cloud; V. McKinley, Nashville, all minor injuries.

Engineer George Eastabrook struck

to his engine and set the brakes, averting a much more serious accident.

**HITS ROCK AND SINKS
OFF VANCOUVER COAST**

Vancouver, B. C., August 23.—The freight steamer Selkirk, bound for the east end of Hestet Island in a dense fog last night, according to word received here from Captain W. H. Gillen, her master. He said that the stern sank in seven fathoms of water leaving the bow high in the air.

The Selkirk, which was listed at

142 gross tons, was north bound with cans for fish packing plants.

**SEVEN MEN ARRESTED
AT KU KLUX INITIATION**

Plainfield, N. J., August 23.—A Ku Klux Klan initiation here last night ended with the arrest of seven men, one of whom said he was a minister, on charges of carrying firearms.

The minister, who was paid \$500 bail each and, failing to post bond, were locked up for a hearing today.

Forty policemen were called out to

guard a Klan meeting at a hall in the city where an initiation was being held.

A hill at the meeting during the night klansmen in groups drove back

and forth from the hall to the hill and

one of these groups was searched with the result that a shotgun and two revolvers were found.

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**PLANE CONSIDERED
AS DEADLY WEAPON**

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, of A. C. Burns, an aviator, on complaint of Fred W. Forrester that the flyer endangers the lives of bathers and occupants of boats when he makes noise dives and does other aerial tricks over

the Avalon beach.

Forrester, in swearing to the complaint, declared that he and his son

were forced to throw themselves in

the bottom of their boat to avoid being

struck by Burns' plane.

Burns was arrested Monday. He

pleaded not guilty. He will be given a

preliminary hearing Saturday.

**WATERSPOUT BURSTS
ON GENOSESE RIVIERA**

Genoa, August 24.—(By the Associated Press)—A huge waterspout burst upon the coast of the Genoese Riviera today, injuring numerous people and doing much damage. The

principal places affected were Ses-

tri, Pegli, Gornigliano and San Piero d'Arena.

STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Hinton J. Hopkins who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant General Agent of Hartford Fire Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

HINTON J. HOPKINS.

Swear to and subscribed before me, this 22nd day of August, 1923.

W. P. MAUDS, Notary Public, Fulton Co., Ga.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923.

Eugenics Board In Drastic Plan To Improve Race

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

Chicago, August 23.—Selective im-

migration, sterilization of defectives

and control of everything having to do

with the reproduction of human be-

ings are the objects of the

eugenics committee of the United

States, which issued Thursday its

swelling program for the betterment

of the human race.

The committee comes out frankly

for birth control and the most wide-

spread distribution of knowledge con-

cerning the breeding of animals.

President Emeritus Charles W.

Eliot of Harvard; Senator Royal S.

Copeland, former health commissioner of New York; Surgeon-General H. S.

Cummings, Washington; President

Livingston Farrand, of Cornell

university; Dr. David Starr Jordan,

Dr. George Lyman Wilbur, Dr. Charles E.

Sawyer and many other noted educational

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Regulating immigration on the

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Establishing pensions and laws and

subsidies in relation to differential

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Encouragement of parenthood

among highest types.

Provision for state bureaus of

eugenics and eugenic education.

**TO PLAY LONE HAND
IN RUHR IF NEED BE**

BY CARL VICTOR LITTLE.

Paris, August 23.—While Europe

now turns on reparations certain

definite ideas are crystallizing in

the public mind.

The first is that France can and

will solve the Ruhr problem single

handed if abandoned by Britain.

The latest French note has met a

cool reception in London.

French officials, emphatically repre-

senting the charge that the whole

Rhine land frontier.

Public Approves Rhine Land

Paris, August 23.—While Europe

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CITICISM OF BANKS ONLY SOUNDING BRASS

Memphis, Tenn., August 23.—Car-
ter Glass, United States senator from
Virginia, defended the federal reserve
system in an address today before the
Cotton States Merchants' association.
He scored what he termed "misrepresenta-
tion" by "political demagogues" and
made detailed reply to objections raised
by critics of the system.

Senator Glass analyzed banking
conditions under the system which
prevailed prior to the establishment
of the federal reserve board and present
conditions and asserted that "there
had not been a time since President
Wilson put his signature on the fed-
eral reserve act that any legitimate
business could have been denied credit
from any legitimate bank."

Theorized that the federal reserve
system should be used to enable the
withholding of commodities from the
market was due to a perverted notion
of its purpose. Such contentions, he
declared, were being made by what he
termed "demagogues."

Mr. Glass, with Theodore Price, of
New York, and Thomas F. Kelley, of
Minneapolis, were the principal speakers
at the second day's session of the
annual meeting of the association.

Mr. Price urged the merchants
against taking fright because of the
roaring of "invisible lions" and Mr.

Kelley emphasized the need of diversi-
fication of industry in the southern
states and systematic merchandising.

SELL PUBLIC LANDS IN CADDO OIL FIELD

Washington, August 23.—Approximate-
ly 730 acres of public lands in the
Caddo oil field, Caddo parish, Louisiana,
will be offered for oil and gas leases
at a public auction August 29, the interior department an-
nounced today.

Officials of the land office at
Baton Rouge, La., will conduct the
sale, which will be held in the fed-
eral building at Shreveport. The
leasing for leases varying in area
from 1.2 to 33.1 per cent. of the oil
produced, depending upon the daily
production from each well.

National Clothing Stores' Manager Says Students of the Southern Business College Are Diligent, Efficient, Thorough

Enroll now for the fall term in the
School of Business Efficiency, the
Southern Shorthand and Business
University.

Efficiency counts in the business
world.

It requires an efficient force to
handle the office work of a firm
carrying 40,000 accounts.

M. Silvers, manager of the National
Clothing Stores, with stores every-
where, composing a chain of 50 estab-
lishments, needed extra help and
called on the Southern Business Col-
lege for such assistance as required,
his head bookkeeper having been grad-
uated from the Southern. The stu-
dent was accepted for duty and completed
the work in just one-half the time
allotted by Mr. Silvers.

The following letter received by the
Southern Business College from this
firm is interesting:

"Atlanta, Ga., August 18, 1923.
Southern Shorthand and Business
University, Atlanta, Ga.:

"Gentlemen: A short time ago we
found that we would need quite a
good deal of extra help to assist our
office force. Our enrollment is about
40,000 accounts. Our head bookkeep-
er, who is a graduate of your
college, suggested that we call on you
for assistance, and assured us that, if
we secured aid from your school, our
work would be finished in half the
time we allotted for it.

"We had figured on about four
weeks, but our student completed
the whole file in a little less
than two weeks. Needless to say this
was most satisfactory to us.

"Wish to take this opportunity to
congratulate you on the fine grade
of clerical help you are turning out
for the business world. From my ex-
perience with those students of yours
who have been helping us, I am in
contact. I have no hesitancy in recom-
mending them to the public as being
most diligent, efficient and thorough-
ly trained.

"Very truly yours,

"M. SILVERS, Manager."

It is always gratifying to the man-
agers of the Southern Shorthand and
Business University to receive such
important feedback concerning the
efficiency of their graduates. Another
firm in Atlanta has written that its
eight stenographers, all from the

same class, are 100 per cent efficient.

These facts keep the classrooms of the
Southern Business College well filled
with ambitious students.

The fall term is near at hand. Ap-
ply as early as possible for entrance.

Call, phone or write for catalog.

Address A. C. Briscoe, President,
or L. W. Arnold, Vice President, 11
Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

W. D. Greene J. J. Greer Guy T. Tabler

W. H. HILL INSURANCE AGENCY Incorporated

521 Grant Bldg.

"Your Friends After the Fire"

"Your friends after the fire" is not a mere slogan, but is our assurance
that we are as friendly when paying a just claim as when receiving pay-
ment for the policy.

Insurance is one thing you cannot get after you need it.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30,
1923, of the condition of the

U. S. Branch North British & Mercantile Ins. Co., Ltd.
OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH, G. B.

Organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, made to the
Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—76 William Street, New York City.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock, Statutory Deposit..... \$ 400,000.00

Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash..... \$ 400,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)..... \$13,520,613.52

III. LIABILITIES.

Total Liabilities..... \$13,520,613.52

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total Income..... \$ 4,609,156.75

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE
YEAR 1923.

Total Disbursements..... \$ 4,559,825.29

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the
Insurance commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—County of New York.

Personally appeared before the undersigned C. E. Case who, being duly
sworn, deposes and says that he is the assistant manager of U. S. Branch
North British & Mercantile Ins. Co., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement
is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 15th day of August, 1923.
(Seal) W. W. APGAR, Notary Public.

Time's short
fine shirts

Special lot broken sizes—\$2 to \$8½

Half price

\$1.00 to \$4.25

It'll pay you to come in today
and see how much you can save
Sale Ends Saturday Night

Nettleton
shoes

Hiram Johnson Hurls Challenge In Open Letter

Washington, August 23.—Publication
of a letter written by Senator
Hiram Johnson to a friend in California
announcing his political affiliation
for 1924, induced the senator to issue
a statement paying his respects to
those who gave the letter to the
public and adding that he hoped the
individual would "be taken by the
opposition as an invitation to a contest
in 1924."

Johnson, who is a candidate for
the California delegation to the
national convention next year, said
he would be a "true progressive" if
elected to the Senate.

The letter to his friend, which
was written in April, was addressed to
Charles K. McClatchy, of Sacramento.

In it Mr. Johnson said he would like
to be president, but saw no prospect
that President Harding could be
defeated for re-election.

He was convinced that Johnson
could not rally his old-time
strength in California, and doubted
whether he could carry the state
against Harding, Hoover or any
other candidate.

Given Out With Strings.

Johnson's statement was prefaced
by Senator Johnson with a stipulation
that he was giving it out for publication
"on express condition that it shall be published exactly as written,
and not as written."

It was as follows:

"The importance of the publication
of this letter is as illustrative of the
kind of political opposition we have
in California—an opposition without
limitations of honor or decency."

"Last May, while I was in Europe
I received a telegram from Charles K.
McClatchy, of Sacramento, an intimate
friend. Mr. McClatchy sent
excerpts and excerpts only of
this letter in a letter of his own to
Albert E. Boynton, of San Francisco,
chairman of the republican state
central committee.

"Andy Lawrence, formerly of Chicago,
is publishing a small paper in
San Francisco called the Journal.
Lawrence is the chief supporter in
northern California of Herbert Hoover
and devoted himself to mendacious
abuse of Lawrence's surreptitious
obtained letters from the
miners' union office of Mr. Boynton,
and among these found the letter of
McClatchy to Boynton with excerpts
from my letter, and published McClatchy's
letter in his paper. This is
the letter now being circulated by
him and published in the east."

Some Things Not Known.

"There are some things that must
not be done even in politics, and that
decent men and women cannot do.
One of these is burglarizing an
opponent's rooms or stealing his
private property or private correspondence
or records and thus appropriating
them. This is exactly what was done
in this particular instance."

"Fortunately, aside from little
infractions which occur in the corre-
spondence of every man and woman,
there is nothing in any correspondence
of which I cannot be revealed or
published. I do object, however,
to grand larceny or petty thieving in
politics or business."

"I may add that I hope the letter
may be taken by the opposition, well
exemplified in this instance, as an
invitation to contest in California.
Please, represent that there is
no delegation to the national
convention next year shall
represent California as a progressive
republican state."

Lawrence Returns
SENATOR'S FIRE.

San Francisco, Calif., August 23.—
Andrew M. Lawrence, mentioned in a
statement given out in Washington
by Senator Hiram Johnson, dictated the
following over the telephone from
Del Monte, Calif., where he is spending
the weekend.

"It's always unprofitable to discuss
matters with a corpse. If the late
lamented senator had paid more attention
to the new friends that he made and less to his enemies that he so
frequently discusses, he would be alive
today."

"He doesn't want to pronounce his
final oration. The letters were ob-
tained in the regular course of busi-
ness. The senator is probably more
disturbed over those that have not
been published than over those that
have."

Personal
Hygiene

Every well-informed physician is
opposed to the use of poisonous,
burning and irritating solutions for
personal hygiene. This is an indis-
putable fact.

Zonite may be used frequently at
great germicidal strength on sensi-
tive membrane and tissues without
the slightest danger or harmful
effect.

NO STRIKE THREAT
IN SOFT COAL FIELD.

Chicago, August 23.—Soft coal
production is not expected to be ad-
versely affected in case of an anthracite
strike, operators and mine work-

COOLIDGE ADHERENTS MAKE STAND KNOWN

Concord, N. H., August 23.—First
Assistant Postmaster General John H.
Barker, in a statement here today,
announcing his support of Coolidge
for 1924, induced the senator to issue
a statement paying his respects to
those who gave the letter to the
public and adding that he hoped the
individual would "be taken by the
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"There are some things that must
not be done even in politics, and that
decent men and women cannot do.
One of these is burglarizing an
opponent's rooms or stealing his
private property or private correspondence
or records. Except to say that the
miners' union had nothing whatever
to do with the anthracite situation,
the miners' president would not
discuss the sympathetic strike suggestions.

Mr. Lewis, who is a member of the
general policy committee of the
operators, said the subject had not been
brought up. Mr. Lewis, however, was
holding in the city all the 38 members
of the miners' scale committee and
there was said to be a likelihood that
this group would call a meeting in
a general meeting. There is no
clause in the existing wage contract in
the anthracite region, which expires
September 1, to fix the terms and
conditions on which the maintenance
and pump crews may continue in
employment, and the operators said
that the miners' scale committee might
be set up in the matter.

Mr. Lewis also consulted with
officers of the central Pennsylvania
district of anthracite mine workers,
which face gave rise to rumors con-
cerning the possibility that the soft
coal miners might be induced later to
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Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 24, 1923.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier or Mail.
Daily and 1 Mo. \$5 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Sunday... 10c 50c 85c 95c 1.50
Daily... 10c 70c 2.00 4.00 7.50
Sunday... 10c 1.75 3.25
Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had "Holliday's News Stand, Broadway and 42nd Street" or "The Building corner"; Schulte's News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town carriers, nor does it accept responsibility for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates. All subscription payments are to be sent to the publisher, who is responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use the services of our news dispatches, as well as to make otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

THE WAREHOUSE ACT.

Warehousing production, for distribution to markets as they are able to absorb, is one of the chief pillars of the cooperative marketing system.

That this warehousing shall not only thoroughly safeguard the producer, whose commodities are entrusted thereto, but shall be of such sound foundation and financial responsibility that it may validate its "receipts" or certificates for discounting at any banking institution, is the very basis of the success of the system; and it is this combination of first, storing production for systematic market distribution, and second, financing the producer during such an orderly process, that is making of cooperative marketing such an economic relief to the producing interests.

Private warehouses, however, have their limitation of credit, and the efforts of Senator Harris in extending the government supervision and including other than the old popularly known "staples" is most commendable.

There is every good reason why poultry products, fruits, vegetables, nuts, vegetable oils, syrup, etc., should be included in the government licensed warehouses, and under the new warehouse act the U. S. secretary of agriculture, who is the chief administrator of the law, has the authority to say what commodities shall be included among the staples. It is already known that peanuts have been included, that question having been settled by a recent direct inquiry on the subject.

What the farmers are looking for are warehouses that are safe and whose certificates are negotiable, and what the banks are looking for are receipts from warehouses with the stamp of the federal government.

All warehouses should be government bonded, and operated as rigidly under the federal laws as the national banking, or the federal reserve system. This law should be made to cover as wide a range of production as sound business discretion would admit, and the warehouses should be general and in easy access in every production zone.

The government can do far more in bettering the economic condition of farmers by such practical methods of relief as this, than by any radical legislation seeking to enmesh the producers in more debts, and with less real opportunities to meet them.

The federal warehouse act is a very important piece of legislation and the Harris amendment is constructive. It needs to be strengthened perhaps at the forthcoming congress, and when done so it will be the greatest boon to cooperative marketing yet offered of a legislative nature.

CONDITIONS IMPROVE.

Colonel B. L. Bugg, receiver of the A., B. and A. railroad, who has just completed a tour of inspection over his rails, reports that crops generally are good, much better than one is led to believe by general reports, and that small industries are springing up everywhere to help solve satisfactorily the farm economic situation.

"Small industries," said Colonel Bugg, "have proved the salvation of many towns and cities in Georgia. Large industries are not essential to prosperity if there are numbers of smaller ones, and that is just what many Georgia towns should go after."

Dr. DeLoach, director of agricultural extension work for the Armour company, now in Georgia, declares that the 650-acre cotton farm of the Armour's near Arlington, on which the boll weevil has been particularly active this year, will produce a total of 500 full bales, as a minimum.

This farm has been and is being

conducted along ordinary practical lines, without any more than normal fertilization. It was begun after and as a result of the Constitution's exhaustive study of boll weevil control, made in the early spring of 1922, and has demonstrated that cotton can be grown successfully under boll weevil conditions by intensive cultivation, reduced acreage to the plow, and by the use of calcium arsenite poisoning.

Other reports, from various sections of the state, indicate renewed activities in pasturing, stock growing, the development of the creamery industries, and a general tendency toward a better balanced system of farm operations, and a closer cooperation between the people of all interests looking to improved economic conditions. Tobacco cultivation has proved most profitable this year in several south Georgia counties.

As Colclen Bugg has related, there has never been in the state such a tendency toward the establishment of small industry, and it is this movement that is stimulating the markets for diversified production.

Good pastures create the desire for good cattle; and a herd of good milk cows on every good farm in a community creates a demand for a near-by community creamery.

Thus it is farm operations in balanced agriculture and small coordinated industries are developing side by side all over the state—a condition that carries every promise of revolutionizing economic conditions in rural Georgia.

The situation in Georgia is far from gloomy. There is no occasion for the wolf-cry and it is not heard from the farmer and business man, who have other and more important jobs to do. It is the cry of the demagogue and the radical who thrive upon the distress of others, and feed upon the unrest they seek to create.

Georgia needs more than anything else now less politics, less incendiary thought and action, and more hard work—less destruction and more construction.

THE PASTURE TESTS.

Test pasture meetings, under the auspices of the agricultural department of the Central of Georgia railway, have been held at various points in Georgia during the past several weeks, and will conclude for the time being at meetings to be held in Floyd and Chattooga counties.

These meetings have aroused widespread interest in better pastures, and in the growing of pure bred live stock for commercial breeding and dairying purposes.

Several weeks ago he said we would have no more rain, because the lightning had burned up the atmosphere. And there hasn't been any rain since he made that statement. The Tribune takes off its hat to the RT. Hon. Ira Thurman.

On the Road.

Fire or snow.
It's on we go.
Readin' the dream of livin'.

At if we git to the congress-plate,
Meetin' the nation face to face,
An' once on top, we fall from grace,
Thank heaven, the Lord's forgivin'!

II.

Hoein' our row,
It's on we go.

The song, ar then the sorrow;

At we rise;

With the sleepin' eyes,

An' the song today is lost in sighs.

Thank heaven, we'll sing tomorrow!

III.

Hoein' our row,

It's on we go.

Readin' the dream of livin'.

At if we git to the congress-plate,

Meetin' the nation face to face,

An' once on top, we fall from grace,

Thank heaven, the Lord's forgivin'!

IV.

Consumed the Atmosphere!

At least one man who evidently knows what he's talking about is Ira Thurman, The Altona Tribune's weather prophet, of whom The Tribune says:

"Several weeks ago he said we would have no more rain, because the lightning had burned up the atmosphere. And there hasn't been any rain since he made that statement. The Tribune takes off its hat to the RT. Hon. Ira Thurman."

On Being Candid.

(About an Adjourned Assembly.)

And now we strife is over;

And the speech is no more;

I was in the legislature;

And I'm wonderin' what for.

The grouchy one of The Atchison Globe says: "The women needn't be so proud. The Lord, after creating Adam, seems to have hesitated a moment before he made Eve."

"We propose to remain here as long as the town affords us a living," says a Billville editor, "and if it can't do that, it will be too dead to talk about."

Pass It Round.

Single file, or double,

"Neath sun or golden moon,

If you dance down your trouble

Tell the other folks the truth!

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

From Brother Williams.

The poor man

prays for good

times but he hits

two licks by work

in' whilst he's

prayin'.

When dar's a re

vival seemin' to

run its course some

folks don't like it—they

so hate to move

wants is for Price to take a snapshot

of 'em, an' de paper man to ax 'em

of how come day got dar?

The world's turnin' round so fast

it's no wonder some folks git dizzy

but it's my opinion it's disyer stum

pler what gives 'em de swimmin' in

the water.

Now's the time for

the next day

to come off.

The bubblin' life around Grand

Central. Ice cream cones. Red balloons.

Racing red caps. A stunted

jockey of long ago selling souvenirs.

The station's high-ceiled rotunda.

Like a cathedral. Groups of immigrants

in charge of labor agents.

Lexington avenue's Soho. Cabbage

smells. Piano box cafes. Fifty-cent

drinks. Rasping piano graphs.

Idlers. Listen to inflammatory rot. Moviegoers with emotional

croats. Poles. Greeks. And

Lithuanians.

Fashionable Murray Hill around

the corner. Frock coats and pearl

spats. The two men who always

guard Pierpont Morgan home.

Superiority.

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<p

STIGALL CASE READY FOR GRAND JURORS

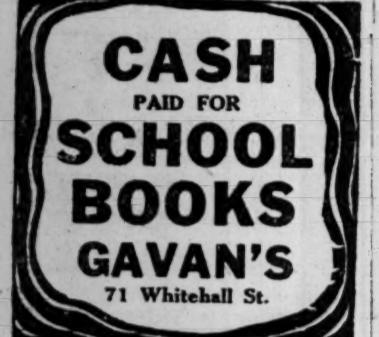
Solicitor General Boykin announced Thursday that although his investigation of the killing of W. H. Hanes, private detective, by E. C. Stigall, former vice squad head of the Atlanta police department had not been completed, he was fully prepared to present the case at the opening of the September term.

Solicitor Poykin stated that several witnesses to the shooting, which had heretofore escaped notice, had been discovered. Numerous telephone calls, some of which, he said, were anonymous, had been received, telling of parties believed to be eyewitnesses to the tragedy.

Names of the new witnesses could not be secured, but it was declared that their connection with the case would afford important state's evidence.

FLORIDA OFFICIAL NAMED FOR HONOR

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 23.—H. O. Fishback, state insurance commissioner of Washington, was elected president of the National Association of Commissioners at the close of the fifty-fourth annual convention here today. John C. Luning, of Tallahassee, Fla., was elected first vice president. He is state treasurer of Florida.



USE MORESCO
Magnesia tooth paste and avoid Pyorrhœa.
LISTERINE
STOP PYORRHœA
Use RIGGS' O-DEON, sold by druggists.
Take no substitutes.

DRINK OR DRUG

Poisoning requires ELIMINATION. The Neat Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs, cures the diseased condition. No Hydrocaine used. Dr. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeler," in charge, Neal Institute, 225 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—adv't.

DROPSY TREATED ONE
short breathing re-
lief in 24 to 36
hours. Swelling reduced in 15 to 30 days.
Wonderful Discovery. Write for free trial
treatment.
Collins' Dropsy Remedy Co., Dept. 20, Atlanta, Ga.

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Soap. Ointment. Talcum. Mc-everywhere. For sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Baldwin, Mass.

Goitre Vanishes

St. Louis County Banker Saved An
Operation By a Home Treatment.

Note: It would be illegal to publish this unless it is in a medical journal.

W. J. Vance, Banker, Valley Park, Mo., says: "Two days before using Sorboi-Quint, he had a large goitre on my throat caused by tightness which produced severe coughing. Twenty-four hours from first application, Sorboi-Quint had relieved me. Forty-eight hours later noticed it was reducing. In three weeks, one side has vanished and the relief beyond expression. You may not believe it, but I will gladly answer all questions."

Get further information from E. H. Cone, Inc., drug stores everywhere, or write Sorboi Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. (adv't.)

OXIDINE Kills Chills & Malaria A Fine Family Tonic

SOUR STOMACH
causes bad breath, gassy pains,
coated tongue and belching.
Always find relief in
**CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS**

Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25¢

"GREATER MOVIE SEASON"

Aug. 27-Sept. 24
INCLUSIVE

HOWARD - RIALTO

Charming Young Atlanta Girls Passing Before Judges



Photo by Mathewson & Prime, Staff Photographer.

On the extreme left are shown the judges, seated at a table. In the foreground is shown Miss Helen Bowen, of 800 Peachtree street, leading a parade of the beauties.

JUDGES TO NAME BEAUTY WINNER

Continued from First Page.

If she is unable to attend for any reason, the third will become "Miss Atlanta."

Judging Is Private.

As was the case Thursday afternoon, the judging of today will be strictly private, and contestants are urged to bring along more than one companion with them.

"Miss Atlanta" will be selected on a basis of beauty of face and form, grace of carriage, charm of manner, poise and general ability to represent the city in a creditable manner.

Together with the eleven of her own selection, she will go to Atlantic City, September 5-6 and 7 to compete with reigning beauties of hundred North American cities for the title of "Miss America—the National." Fairster thought.

With other contestants for the national beauty crown, she will be honored of the most famous and fashionable American watering places in an unparalleled program of brilliant events.

A colorful rolling chair parade, miniature boat races, a grand piano, a carnival, a grand ball, all the delights of the famous board walk, the fashionable hotels and other places will be features.

Will Be Free.

"Miss Atlanta" and her chaperon will take the trip without incurring any expense, and if she wins the national title she will hold for one year the golden status of a national princess, proclaiming her the most beautiful girl in America. She must win this prize three years to retain it permanently. It is valued at \$5,000.

Artists, moving picture producers, sculptors and stage kings from all parts of the world will be present in search of talent and "Miss Atlanta" will be given special consideration in this respect through courtesy of Howard Kingsmore, manager of the Howard theater, who has agreed to do some of the motion picture production.

Her titan hair, unbobbed, was strained by a broad band of silk. From her lips dangled a cork tipped cigarette which she had paused in her ascent of the towering scaffold to light from a match scratched man fashion.

"I never was dizzy in my life," she remarked.

Miss Schmidt, a student of the royal academy of Copenhagen, came to this country three years ago from Denmark. The unusual her beauty gained in New York when her contracts for decorating the towering spire of the famous bowery church.

"Why should people gather in the street to stare?" she asked. "I always smile when I see them. English girls think nothing of a puff when they like it, and I notice American girls smoke over their coffee cups."

BANDITS CAPTURE CHINESE FUNERAL

Out a particular contestant with big blue eyes, "which the poorest camera on earth could never reproduce except in warm, glowing beauty. And now consider those eyes"—designating another contestant—and the clear, limpid brown of their depths. Now the ivory sweep of that shoulder and arm; and there's a smile with hair so vivid that the most helless amateur could not fail to make a glorious photo.

And so, from their various points of artistic view, the judges exclaimed and praised and grew more and more interested each moment.

They eliminated all but twelve girls.

CHARM AND BEAUTY REIGN SUPREME

Continued from First Page.

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STRIKERS CONTROL CITY OF VERA CRUZ

Continued from First Page.

So broad a variety of styles are carried that choosing becomes merely a matter of personal preference.

Wedding rings with and without jewels may be had to match.

Come in and let us show you our stock or write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

Beautiful Solitaire Platinum Diamond Engagement Rings

This illustration shows one of the many beautiful Engagement Ring mountings we have in the popular Orange Blossom design.

So broad a variety of styles are carried that choosing becomes merely a matter of personal preference.

Wedding rings with and without jewels may be had to match.

Come in and let us show you our stock or write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.,

Platinum, Gold and Silver Smiths,
Diamond Merchants
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

GIFTS THAT LAST

4—Correspondence of The American Press, I.—Reports received by missions here say that while the funeral of a wealthy Chinese was in progress at Fencheng, a small town 25 miles west of here, a number of bandits who had mingled with the mourners opened fire on a soldier guard of ten men, putting the four men and their horses to flight. Two soldiers and four civilians had been killed; the bandits captured 40 members of the funeral party and are holding them for ransom.

The bandits and their captives are said to be in the hills near Wonshang, on the yellow river. Officials of the district are quoted as saying they are unable to cope with the bandits.

STRIKERS CONTROL CITY OF VERA CRUZ

Continued from First Page.

The League of Maritime unions, reconsidering its previous decision, has voted not to declare a strike without financial aid from the striking unions. The dock workers therefore remain at work.

No public utilities are in operation.

ESTABLISHES RECORD IN MOTORLESS PLANE

Continued from First Page.

Vauville, France, Aug. 23.—George Barbot, the French aviator, flying in a motorless airplane, yesterday covered 212 kilometers (approximately 132.5 miles) over an officially measured circuit. This is a record distance for this type of machine. Barbot remained in the air 6 hours 4 minutes and 21 seconds.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Partly cloudy in north; showers in south portion Friday; Saturday fair; moderate temperature.

Local Weather Report:

Highest temperature 83

Lowest temperature 70

Mean temperature 76

Normal temperature 76

Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches 0.6

Deficiency since first of month, inches 1.08

Excess since January 1, inches 1.88

Set of Teeth

We save you just one half on your dental bill. Our convenient terms will appeal to you. Every piece of work backed by a guarantee of quality and experience.

Porcelain Crowns \$4 and \$5

Gold Crowns \$4 and \$5

Bridge Work \$4 and \$5

Gold Fillings \$2 and \$5

PAINELESS EXTRactions

Dr. C. A. Constantine, Prop.

PERSONALLY IN CHARGE

Atlanta Dental Parlors

Corner Peachtree and Decatur Streets

ROBERT J. NORTHCUTT ILL AT MARIETTA HOME

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Georgia—Partly cloudy in north; showers in south portion Friday; Saturday fair; moderate temperature.

Local Weather Report:

Highest temperature 83

Lowest temperature 70

Mean temperature 76

Normal temperature 76

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C. F. van HERMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Continued from First Page.

continent ahead of their schedules in the third test flight.

The plane carrying mail that left the Golden Gate yesterday morning in the second flight landed at New York at 1:22 p.m., spending the continent in 27 hours and 56 minutes, four minutes under the estimated 28 hours.

The plane westbound from the Atlantic seaboard landed at San Francisco at 1:45 o'clock, two and one-half hours ahead of schedule.

Meanwhile the third flight gave promise of equaling or bettering the record of the second.

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BRUINS CREEP NEARER TO PELS IN BATTLE FOR FLAG

George McQuillan Refuses to Report to Mobile

Veteran Hurler Suspended By Nashville Management; Acosta Trade Falls Down

Never Very Popular With Nashville Fans,
McQuillan's Refusal to Join Bruins
Brings More Criticism.

BY BLINKY HORN.

Nashville, Tenn., August 23.—(Special)—Seems as if George McQuillan has become very hard to please.

He became weary of performing as a Vol; he refused to even appear on the coaching lines, and now balks at going to Mobile for Joe Acosta's veterans. At last month's final meeting he refused to report to the Bears, and was promptly suspended by the impatient Jimmy Hamilton, George McQuillan thus becoming inactive for the remainder of the baseball calendar, and will remain so until he comes to his senses.

He declined to offer any notice for refusing to go, and Mobile gave no say in the matter to quit and go home. Had McQuillan reported to the Bears both clubs would have profited. Neither do as the case stands. McQuillan's conduct damaged plans of Jimmy Hamilton. For had the loan for the remainder of the year gone through, Vols would have been able to name a hurler who might have aided them.

Out of Buds' Reach.
McQuillan can have no quarrel with Nashville fans. They staged a day

pitching. It must have been careless work and weak stickwork in the pinches.

With the irreconcilables removed and with harmony restored those Vols can yet move upward. They have been victims of wretched wing-work at times and violations of training rules at others. There have been numerous evidences of difference. But these are being rapidly removed. Ball players resent criticism. But when they avoid prices where the white lights burn no center will arise.

Members of Clique.

Rumor has been current that McQuillan and Faeth were members of a clique out of harmony with Hamilton's policies. Faeth was quoted as saying that he and McQuillan and Hamilton were in agreement. Hamilton's advice as to how games should be played. Faeth said the three felt they were old enough to give Hamilton advice.

There are a number of players on the Vol roster who are hustling daily. They are anxious to win. Whether they bit or not they prove they are doing. The ball players who bables and fidget, even though losing, is an asset. Those who have time to lay blame upon others are less helpful.

Dutch Bernen was always in charge of the Vol team when Jimmy Hamilton was away. He is an old ball player. And a smart one, too. So is Freddie Graff. There is no better lieutenant in Sunland than Fred.

No team which harbors dissenters can progress.

There must be leadership which must be not only obeyed, but respected. For it is fatal to a ball club to have young players impressed either with lack of discipline or with dreams for the future.

Take man for man, the Vols are too good a ball club to be in such a lowly berth as sixth place. They should be in the first division. They have been afflicted with poor box-

NEW BOXING CLUB FORMED

A new boxing club will swing into action here soon.

The new organization will be known as the Auditorium Sporting club and is sponsored by the 108th Cavalry.

Jimmy Murphy has been named matchmaker, and as the name implies, the club will stage its bouts at the Auditorium-Armory.

It has been rumored for some time that a new club would enter the field here, giving only high class boxing shows. While no announcement has been made concerning principals for the first attraction, it is known that Jim Jones, of the Auditorium, is

lost to Charles Mackall, Washington, six and five, Mackall is tied with

Henry Westall for the low qualifying score and is one of the most consistent players in the tournament.

McManus has been named

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RUSSIA DEMANDS ANSWER TO NOTE

Moscow, August 23.—Russia intends to oppose the British occupation of Wrangel island, the scrap of Arctic territory on which the English flag has been hoisted.

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, Thursday, addressed a new note to Britain, protesting against the fact that England has not answered the two previous Russian notes on the subject.

He points out that Baron Wrangel discovered the island more than 100 years ago, and that it has since been entered on all maps and acknowledged by all powers as Russian territory.

Tchitcherin declares that Russia regards the act of England as a violation of Russian sovereignty, and asserts Russia's full claim to the territory.

English sources declare that Baron Wrangel, noted Russian Arctic explorer, did not discover the island at the time of his cruises in northern seas, but that it was later named after him. It is said that the island actually belonged to no nation before England claimed it.

The present interest in the tiny bit of barren frozen soil is understood to be due to the fact that explorers have found out that "Wrangel island is ideally situated at a half way point fuel station for future airplane routes across the polar seas."

SAUNDERS ANSWERS IN SUIT FOR AUDIT

Memphis, Tenn., August 23.—Clarence Saunders today filed in federal court here his answer to the bill filed yesterday by the Piggly Wiggly corporation which asked an accounting of his expenditures and an injunction restraining him from disposing of further stock of the company. The answer denies that any stock belonging to him personally was bought or sold and that any stock of any kind was purchased or sold for his personal account.

The amended bill also filed today by the former head of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., and the Piggly Wiggly corporation asks that the court determine the amount which the corporation owes him from sundry transactions, in addition to asking a receiver to be appointed to the property of the original bill filed last week.

The receivership petition and the corporation's bill filed yesterday are both set for hearing here tomorrow morning.

All transactions carried on in Saunders' name in the name of the Piggly Wiggly investment company—concerned—six months ago to market stock of the stores company—were carried on for the benefit of the corporation and his name was used on the advice of the corporation counsel, Mr. Saunders' answer sets forth.

It is declared that the former Piggly Wiggly executive will abide by the order of the court in regard to the accounting requested, and that he has no desire to dispose of any notes or cash held by him.

The bill alleges that the corporation in addition to listed liabilities of \$1,163,000 indebted to the stores company in the sum of \$400,000, which sum, the answer recites, "is past due."

Further, the bill sets forth, Saunders contracted obligations to the amount of \$2,316,947.79 for the benefit of the corporation.

Among "numerous assets" in the answer is a suit against the New York Stock Exchange for \$5,000,000.

Detain Every Woman With Infant, Order Issued by Police

New York, August 23.—Still with out a definite clue after six days of feverish search for three-months-old Lillian McKenzie, who was kidnapped from her carriage in front of a store last Saturday, Detective Captain Funston today issued an order for the detention of every woman who is seen with a small infant and who acts as all suspiciously.

Clue after clue has been run down by the 165 detectives detailed to the case, while all the city's policemen and taxi cab drivers have been on the lookout for the missing child. But these efforts, as well as appeals broadcast throughout the country, have failed to produce results.

The (at resort)—"How the tide comes in with its long green roll, He—"I suppose it realizes that there's no use coming here without one."—Boston Transcript.

Stewart's

If it's necessary for the kiddies to get into a pair of shoes—don't wait—bring them today to Stewart's.

This style shown in little boys' tan Russia, welt soles.

Sizes 11 to 13 1/2

\$4.00

\$4.50



"SKEEZIX SPECIAL"

"Walt bought Skeezeix a pair each of these."

Stewart shows them to the kiddies here in tan, elk and gray Elk Shoes in /

Babies' sizes 2 Child's sizes 5 to 5 at \$2.50 to 8, \$2.75

Child's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11, \$3.25



Clubs of Cuba Demand Wave Of Reform Law

Swedish Crown Prince's Fiancee Visits Flagship at Sheerness



THE CROWN PRINCE AND HIS FIANCÉE, LADY LOUISE MOUNTBATTEN, ABOARD THE SWEDISH FLAGSHIP, SVERIGE

Lady Louise Mountbatten, whose engagement to the crown prince of Sweden has been announced, recently visited his fiance on his flagship, the Sverigef, while the Swedish fleet was in port at Sheerness, England.

JAP PREMIER DIES; END NOT EXPECTED

Little Child Leads Parents From Divorce At Order of Court

Chicago, August 23.—By showing a profit from the \$24 a week allowed her to run the household, 12-year-old Josephine Zolavinski has brought happiness to her parents and ended a court battle that promised to develop into a divorce suit.

Stanley Zolavinski, the father, objected so strenuously to giving his wife money for family expenses that she went to the domestic relation court for help. Judge Moran instructed Zolavinski to give his daughter \$24 a week and the young girl to run the budget on that amount.

Josephine even saved money, and after a month, a happy family reported to the judge Thursday.

Josephine's job has now been made permanent.

Officials Named By Stambouisky Face Death Charge

Sofia, August 23.—By the Associated Press)—Eleven of the late Stambouisky cabinet now under arrest will be tried on charges involving the death penalty, including bribery, incitement to riot and murder, Minister of Justice Smiloff announced today.

The accused ministers are Mm. Zografsky, Atanassoff, Radoloff, Duparoff, Pavloff, Marchevsky, Muravoff, Tomoff, Tourlakoff and Manoloff.

The Stambouisky cabinet was overthrown early in June and Premier Stambouisky himself was killed during an alleged attempt at rescue.

The accused ministers are Mm. Zografsky, Atanassoff, Radoloff, Duparoff, Pavloff, Marchevsky, Muravoff, Tomoff, Tourlakoff and Manoloff.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Miss Marie Bradley, of Carrollton, Ga., who have been motorizing through Florida for the past ten days, returned to Atlanta Thursday. Miss Bradley will leave for her home Saturday.

Mrs. J. Allen Miles, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. J. H. May.

Miss May Magill, of Sanford, Fla., is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Magill, on Penn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Hoyt and little daughter, Betty, are visiting Mr. Hoyt's mother, Mrs. T. B. Patterson at her plantation near Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, who have been spending the summer in Europe are expected home with a few days.

Mrs. Bonita Crowe, who has been spending some time in Baltimore, visiting San Francisco, Berkeley and other points.

Mrs. L. D. McDonald is at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Stewart Jones, Jr., is in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. George M. Battie and Miss Adrienne Battie will leave Friday for New York, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Battie will be in

Florida for several months and will join them later in the fall.

Miss Dorothy McCampbell is visiting friends in Nashville and Memphis since Camp Unaka closed on August 12.

Mrs. A. E. Richmond, of New York, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Ward, at her home in Kirkwood.

Miss Ella Clarke, of Augusta, who has been visiting relatives in Atlanta and Kirkwood for several weeks, left for home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mansfield are spending some time in the east, having Boston, New York and other points.

Mrs. Adelaide Seay is spending the summer in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baylis and children, Eugene and Adelaide, left Monday for New York, going by boat from Savannah.

Mrs. H. B. White has returned from a two-months' visit in California, a motor trip to Lakeport, where they will be the guests until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott.

Mrs. George Dexter has taken possession of her new apartment at 696 Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster are at 696 Peachtree street for the winter.

Miss Marjorie McCampbell, of San Antonio, Texas, who has been spending the past two months at Camp Unaka, Tenn., has joined her mother, Mrs. Boyd McCampbell, at the home North Carolina.

Miss Harry L. English left yesterday for Asheville, N. C., where she will spend a week at the Biltmore Country Club and will also visit her aunt, Miss Jennie Steele, who is spending the summer there.

Mrs. Stella Mason, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Baum, 26 Peachtree Hills.

Mrs. L. D. Horne and Mrs. Wintner, Altria, left Thursday for Ellijay, Ga., where they will attend the marriage of Miss Marie Shippen and Dr. Louis D. Hoppe, which will take place Saturday at noon at Kenner Knob, the home of the bride's father.

Miss Marion Colley, of Washington, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Miss Katherine Colley, at Washington seminary.

of her grandmother, Mrs. S. D. Jones, in West End.

Miss Ruth Hill and Lura Chapman left Tuesday for a week at Indian Springs, where they will take the senior Missions Society Bible course of the Methodist Sunday school conference, going as delegates from Park Street Methodist church.

Miss Margaret Barnes is spending some time with relatives in Alabama, visiting Montgomery, Birmingham and other points.

Bernard J. Quinn, of New York, is in the city visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Penkins are visiting relatives in Louisville, Ky., having made the trip in their automobile.

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LEATHER CASES
FOR BRIDGE CARDS
N. A. VARIETY OF COLORS
IDEAL FOR GIFTS
J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia.

Blunders



Is this woman properly dressed for the evening?

The answer will be found among today's want ads.

Charming Virginian



Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Mrs. Stuart Saunders, of Richmond, Va., the charming guest of Mrs. Joel Mallet at her home in Ansley Park. She was the guest of honor at a dinner entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair.

Social News
From Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Neal, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Little and Mrs. W. S. N. Neal, have returned from a three-weeks' stay at Pablo Beach, Fla.

Miss Julia Schilling returned on Tuesday from a ten days' stay at Sewannee.

Mrs. W. A. DuPre and sons, William and Banks, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kate Banks in Gainesville.

Misses Ruth Osborn and Runa Ervin, of Atlanta, were the honor guests at a beautiful bridge party given by Miss Nancy Boston on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vance and son, Bill, and George Henry Keller, have returned from a visit to Sigmund Mountain.

Miss Nancy Boston is visiting Miss Ruth Osborn in Atlanta.

Miss Sara Stewart, of Cedartown, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Stephenson.

Miss Virginia Boston has returned from a delightful trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles and children, of Indianapolis, arrived this week for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gramling.

Mrs. E. T. Holmes and daughters, Idella and Lorraine, have been the guests of Mrs. E. A. Nichols, returned on Tuesday to Jacksonville.

Mrs. T. W. Read, Jr., entertained with a bridge-luncheon on Monday for her house guest, Miss Mary Warren, of Manchester, N. H. Her guests were Mrs. L. L. Blair, Mrs. Author Coover, Mrs. Hugh Blair, Mrs. Julian Black, Mrs. Carl Lester, Miss Virginia Boston and Miss Margaret Thorn, of Ohio.

Mrs. Bruce Mihlier, of Iana Island, N. Y., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Dobbs.

Miss Margaret Thorn, of Mansfield, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. L. L. Blair.

Mrs. Ralph Northcutt is spending some time at Saluda, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brumby announce the arrival of a lovely little daughter, who will be named Anne.

Mrs. Bayard McIntosh, Jr., is the guest of Mrs. H. H. McPhail, of Atlanta, at her summer home at Lake Lanier.

Miss Lucille Morris, assistant secretary to Senator W. L. George, is home from Washington for a visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. Newt Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livingston and children are visiting relatives in Chattanooga.

Miss Lucille Allan has returned from a month's stay at Pablo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright gave a pretty bridge-dinner on Friday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil, Misses Lucille Morris, Margaret McNeil and Mary Malone, of Atlanta, and Bobby Jones, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Abner Towers, of Gadsden, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Welborn Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Venable have moved to Cedartown, where Mr. Venable has accepted a position.

Ex-Governor Joseph M. Brown has returned this week from a visit to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hill, of Atlanta, arrived on Tuesday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McIntosh at Spring Hill.

Mrs. Ed Gramling, of Tampa, Fla., is spending the month of August with Mrs. George F. Gober.

Miss Katherine Dykers, of New Orleans, has arrived for a visit to Mrs. C. T. Nolan and other friends.

The Rev. R. R. Claiborne, rector of St. James Episcopal church, returned Tuesday, after spending his month's vacation visiting in Maryland and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Irwin and Randolph Claiborne left on Tuesday for a motor trip to Fox Meadows, Va.

Mrs. Georgia Kay Sullivan returned on Tuesday to be with her sister, Mrs. Mary Ward, in Macon.

Miss Mary Amblet, who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Nolan, left on Tuesday for her home in Summerville, S. C.

Miss Clara Tillman, of Quitman, arrived on Tuesday to be with her mother, Miss Setzer.

Mrs. Mattie Sibley, of Milledgeville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner.

Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley and Miss Sadie Sibley returned on Tuesday from Warm Springs, where they had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart and Mrs. Mrs. Eighton McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Hewitt entertained with a large reception at the golf club on Tuesday evening.

The rooms were elaborately decorated in quantities of the beautiful trailing white statuary clematis, and tall vases of glowing yellow camellias and mingled with Musk roses furnished by the Marietta orchestra. Assisting

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mr.

and Mrs. Horace Fields, Mrs. W. B.

Better Films Body Holds Important Meeting Thursday

At the August meeting of the better films committee held in the gray room of the Piedmont hotel, Thursday, a number of interesting reports were given, following the delicious luncheon served.

Mrs. Alonso Richardson, president, opened the meeting and following the usual business matters, Mrs. Porter, the manager of the Atlanta film club of planes for the children's matinees.

A trip to Stone Mountain is being arranged for the children, and, according to Mrs. Longton, it will come off about the 7th of September. All members of the committee are invited to participate in the trip, and Mrs. Longton gave a few details already under way in preparation of the great event, which point to a great success and a good time for the kiddies.

Betty Edens contributed much to the interest of the meeting by a highly instructive talk on the non-theatrical program for the committee. In the course of the lecture, Mr. Edens pointed out the crying need for educational and non-theatrical films all over the country, and showed by concrete illustrations the necessity of opening the film of that type.

Mrs. Willard Patterson talked most interestingly of the impression the Atlanta better films committee has made upon New York managers. Mrs. Patterson is recent back from New York, and brought with her a list of the world-wide pictures now running there, and which will come to Atlanta this winter.

In the absence of Mrs. McCord Roberts, Miss Leonora Anderson was acting secretary.

Mrs. Roberts is spending the week in Asheville, where she is successfully continuing in the establishing of a better film committee there. Mrs. Patterson announced that she has had news from Mrs. Roberts to the effect that already there is begun a temporary organization which bids fair to turn into a permanent and influential organization.

Following the luncheon there was a meeting of the executive board.

Mrs. Hunnicutt, Jr., To Be Honored.

Mrs. DeFord Smith will be hostess at a bridge-tea this afternoon at the Georgia Terrace complimenting Mrs. J. Edgar Hunnicutt, Jr., formerly Miss Mary E. Wilcox, of Berlin, Conn., who was one of the many June brides.

Sixteen guests have been invited to meet the guest of honor.

Musicians' Club Will Give Dance.

An informal dance of the Musician's Club for its members and friends will be given at the Roseland Hall Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Music will be given by Chestnut's Jazz Band.

ADDRESS OF WOMAN IN ACCIDENT WRONG

Mrs. G. H. Guy, chairman of chaprons for the better films committee, announced the following committee of ladies who will act as official chaperones for children in dances this week: Howard theater, Friday morning; Mrs. Jones R. Klebold, Mrs. L. G. Holsenbach; Alpha theater, Saturday morning; Mrs. Paul Beavers, Mrs. Ernest Barrett, Mrs. G. H. Guy.

One such chaperone will be the account of the accident.

What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Belts and Girles Are to Be Had Even When Belliness Is Predicted as Part of the Coming Mode.

"The unbelted effect" is something of which dressmakers, dress designers and the purveyors of women's clothes speak glibly. Whatever else fashion does or doesn't do, it will no doubt develop along the lines of the frock that shows a straight, unbelted body and the frock that shows a belt.

But don't imagine that all this talk about belliness means that women aren't going to wear belts and girles. No fashion devised for women ever has chance to become thoroughly

outmoded.

Not all women wear a very pleasant look at breakfast, and sometimes they could hardly be expected to do so. You see, Hardly expects a woman to wear a pleasant expression at breakfast when across from her sat a man who allowed just ten minutes for his breakfast and brooked no delay in the rapid serving of this hurried meal. To breakfast in such haste is enough to make anyone's expression sour and anxious.

Then there is the man who combines breakfast and the reading of the morning paper—with him a wife's pleasant expression would be entirely wasted.

After all it is largely a matter of habit.

One of the chief objections to the very light breakfast is that many persons think that with so limited a breakfast they can consume it in five or ten minutes. Good manners at the breakfast table stand on a very shaky foundation. Children see their parents eat in haste, and they follow the example. Of course, conversation there is none, what remains are made brief in the extreme.

On the other hand the house where the habit is to spend a half hour at breakfast really is a very much more cheerful place. Leisure of any sort can be had in the morning. Many people have been surprised in the morning for so many years that even when they have perfect leisure comes you will doubtless own one or two frocks without vestige of belt or girdle and they will hang in your wardrobe beside other frocks that are completely girdled or belted. Girls, however, seem pretty certain the effect will be the same, and probably come about through the fitting or draping in of the unbelted frock—and not by the use of a belt or girdle. Belts and girles when worn will be part of the frock that retains the long, straight line from shoulder to hip. And there is a large number of smartly dressed, conservative women on both sides of the Atlantic who are amazingly stubborn about giving up this straight, long-waisted type of frock, and with it we may still wear a belt or girdle.

Metal buckles are among the nice new belt buckles that were worn for so many seasons with ribbon belts, have been revived to a certain extent. One such clasp or buckle is shown in the sketch of miniature, jade green elephants. The belt is plaited in green and gold and is a copy of the new organdie or tulle frocks made with a multitude of ruffles, frills or flounces shod ribbon girles placed somewhat below the normal waistline. Black ribbon is sometimes used for such girles on white or other light colors. If you

will

spend a half hour at breakfast really is a very much more cheerful place. Leisure of any sort can be had in

BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna K. Forbes

BLACKHEADS.

Last week I gave one treatment for curing the tiny blackheads that follow large pores, but I did not give the blackhead cleansing powder, which is an effective treatment for all blackheads, but particularly for large ones. This is made as follows:

Blackhead Cleansing Powder.

Wheat or corn starch.....2 oz.
Powdered soap.....1 oz.
Almond meal.....1 oz.

This is a somewhat drying powder that penetrates the enlarged pores of the skin, absorbs the oily greasy blackheads, and, when washed off, brings a large part with it. As it is so drying, advise its use in place of soap, for it has extraordinary cleansing powers.

First, wash the skin with hot water. Wring a soft old towel out of hot water and hold it over the face for about five minutes, renewing it as it grows cold. By this time the skin will be red and the pores open from the heat.

While the face is wet, take a quantity

VOICE STUDIO

ERIN FARLEY

Announces the removal and opening of his vocal studio to the Haynes Building.

2½ AUBURN AVENUE
Corner of Peachtree

"GREATER
MOVIE
SEASON"

Aug. 27-Sept. 24
INCLUSIVE

HOWARD - RIALTO

PAGES THAT
INTEREST ALL!

Every newspaper reader has his favorite page.

You know the man who turns immediately to the sporting section to see the outcome of the game in which he is interested. You know the woman who hastily scans the society news and then peruses the magazine section. You know the investor who can hardly wait to see if certain stock has risen or fallen.

But there is one part of the paper where they can all meet on common ground—the want ad section.

There the sportsman, the woman and the investor will find many items of interest to them—interesting in the fact that they mean a saving of time, trouble and money.

It will pay YOU to become a consistent reader of The Constitution's want ad section.

Read The Constitution's
Classified Ads and
Follow What They Say!
"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

city of the powder on the finger tips and rub it in thoroughly. As the skin absorbs it rub in more, and finally rinse it all off with hot water. Rub in a little cold cream then, for the skin will be dry. Rinse with cold water or rub the face with ice.

This treatment is for all cases where blackheads are numerous or where they cannot be squeezed out.

An occasionally prominent blackhead can be decreased on after the skin has been softened by steaming with hot water, by pressing a watch key over the place, or by rolling the fingers in a clean handkerchief and using them to press down the skin on each side. After they have been squeezed out the skin must be rinsed for some time with very cold water to close these enlarged pores; if not a new blackhead will form.

Louise:—A girl of 16 years who is five feet in height is normal at 110 pounds. Eat less starch or sweet desserts and get less exercise. Close doors as you can. If you could play tennis every day it would give you all the exercise that you need to keep your figure looking trim.

T. I. C.:—If you had included your address I should have been glad to mail you the formula for the cream. Write again and send with it a stamped addressed envelope.

J. A. K.:—Consult your doctor about the trouble with ankles swelling during the day.

M. M.:—The reason why rain water is recommended for the skin is because it is free from alkali. Another way to put it is the fact that the water is soft.

Tomorrow—The Growth of the Nails.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their order. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Ancient Plots
Now on Exhibit
Attract Crowd

An exhibition at once unique and attractive has been placed on view in a window of the Adair Realty & Trust company, at the corner of Walton and Forsyth streets, where a large number of people gather daily to examine the old manuscripts that were used more than a half century ago by the founder of this firm, the late Col. G. W. Adair. Colonel Adair, father of Forrest Adair, senior member of the present firm, sold a large proportion of the property that now makes up the central business portion of Atlanta, it has been declared.

The old plots, now in them yellow with age, form objects of much interest to those who view them. They show engineer's drawings of many centrally located properties that sold at that time for ridiculously low prices, when compared with the millions they would bring today if placed upon sale by an auctioneer.

Among the plots are shown the property on which the Hesley building now stands, and which was advertised in the language of the late Colonel Adair as "a desirable residence section for the 'energetic business man who wishes a place close-in to the business district." It was also announced that in addition to being adjacent to the heart of the city this property had the advantage of water, gas, good pavement and other civic improvements.

Another parcel advertised by Colonel Adair for sale at public outcry was the corner of Walton and Fairlie streets, which was said to be in a growing section, potential of development, and close in "for those wishing residences not too far removed from the business center of Atlanta."

Larg crowds gather throughout the day to examine the old manuscripts and many interesting reminiscences have been brought forth from older days, whose old stories of former days are recalled by the ancient plots. The books will be on view for several days, it was announced, and anyone interested is invited to come and examine them.

Indorses Park Bond Issue



MRS. GUSSIE T. IVEY.
Prominent Atlanta business woman, member of real estate profession, who, before leaving for trip to Alaska, gives out ringing endorsement of central park bond issue.

Mrs. Guissie B. Ivey, prominent real estate dealer and leader among civic workers of Atlanta, has given out strong endorsement of central park and other recreation centers, saying that each Atlanta woman should take the coming park bond election as a personal and individual responsibility, because of its relation to the welfare of the children of our cities—the home builders.

"Every woman in Atlanta should regard the election for a bond issue for parks on September 5 as an individual responsibility, since nothing so directly affects the home we have, having sufficient playgrounds for the children of any community."

The statement was made by Mrs. Ivey on the eve of her departure for a three months' stay in Alaska and California.

Keep Children Off Streets.

"It will keep the children off the streets," says Mrs. Ivey, "and provide wholesome recreation, made all the more necessary by the increasing number of apartment houses being built in Atlanta. A prominent educator recently said in an address: 'Give a free hand to provide a recreational and athletic program for your boys and girls and the problem of discipline in the schools is nine-tenths solved.'

"It is true that the building of the Central park near the Georgia School of Technology will greatly enhance the value of the school and all the property in the vicinity. That entire section will be greatly improved and beautified, and that is an important consideration, because what benefits one benefits all. The building of the Belvoir apartment on Peachtree will increase the value of the piece of property in that vicinity \$50,000. That sort of thing is reflected in the prosperity of the entire community."

"But the greatest good that will come from the proposed Central park will be from spending \$100,000 in the other eleven parks, park purposes, will come from the fact that adequate parks will attract a class of people who are the very backbone of our cities—the home builders."

Mean Good Government.

"The men and women interested in good government are the ones who are the backbone of our nation—

the pride of possession is the greatest incentive for splendid and law abiding citizenship. Our home owners are the fathers and mothers of our future citizens, and it is this class of people who are going to be attracted to the places where there are parks and playgrounds."

"Atlanta is way behind other cities in the matter of public parks. Just

how much bearing this has on the congestion in the juvenile court can hardly be estimated. We are hearing a great deal about delinquent boys and girls, while our authority on the subject will tell us that bad boys and girls are simply boys and girls who have not been provided

with the outlet for their energies. All the larger cities have worked out this problem, and provide enormous park areas for the benefit of the many who, forced to live in apartments, must have a playground. The large proposed Central park will be

nine-tenths solved."

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"It is true that the building of the Central park near the Georgia School of Technology will greatly enhance the value of the school and all the property in the vicinity. That entire section will be greatly improved and beautified, and that is an important consideration, because what benefits one benefits all. The building of the Belvoir apartment on Peachtree will increase the value of the piece of property in that vicinity \$50,000. That sort of thing is reflected in the prosperity of the entire community."

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Illustrated by MARGUERITE NEALE

CHAPTER LIX.

Deepening Mystery.

Then—then you think that Valerie has helped to kidnap this child?" Gloria asked Larry. "Oh, I can't believe that. It's impossible!"

"Not at all. She's been under quite a strain lately—I've noticed that, and surely you must have seen it, being with her as much as you have. And she's never too sound financially—now, is she?"

"Well, no, she isn't." Gloria answered slowly. "She has to be awfully careful about money. But I can't."

"Then that's settled: you'll go to the ball game with me this afternoon—and I'll call for you at seven and we'll have luncheon together." Larry broke in suddenly. Gloria stared, then understood, as Valerie closed the hall door behind her and entered the room.

"Oh, you here?" she asked. Larry, and her voice betrayed her displeasure. That was unusual. As a rule, Valerie concealed her feelings, no matter how strong they were. She went over to Gloria's chair and held out her arms for the baby, whom Gloria gave up reluctantly. "I'll take him now—so good of you to have let him all this time," she murmured, and went down the corridor to her own room.

"Gloria!" Larry exclaimed softly, as Valerie's door closed behind her. "That child's father must be notified at once that his child is here. He's got to know, before Mrs. Eaton and her confederates take the baby away again." They'll be here until Brewer's wife gets the money he wants out of her. And she has no right to the child—she's already signed papers relinquishing all right to him; and she's never cared anything for him at all. I'm going to do—nothing—not until we can arrange things somehow, and then I'll be involved, please!" begged Gloria. "It would get her into such dreadful trouble. Why, they imprison people for kidnaping, don't they? And she wouldn't have done it if she hadn't been absolutely desperate. I know. Let's give her a chance. Let me go in and talk to her for a few moments, first. Larry: I think I can get her to give up the child to me, and then you could take it back to its people, and they'd be glad enough to get it so easily. I won't insist on knowing who took the baby, unless you see that it—that they would ask where you got it."

"Then they'd think I kidnapped the kid," Larry told her, grinning. "That would be sweet, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, no, they wouldn't. You'd have

never knew her at all before she kidnapped me. She had been at school with Virginia, my cousin, you see. Then she married, and Virginia lost track of her, but they met again here in New York when we were here after Virginia's wedding, and when we came back to stay here, Virginia remembered Mrs. Eaton and asked her to chaperon her. That's all. I'm awfully fond of her, you know—she's been a perfect darling to me."

Larry said nothing. Gloria's affection for her friend was so sincere that he hesitated to tell her the truth—that Valerie Eaton was an adventurer, and had been under suspicion before Gloria used to stay with her. He had wanted to warn the other people, but it was evident that Valerie, whatever her own interests involved her in, always kept Gloria clear of all harm. Gloria was a great asset to her, of course, but he realized that Mrs. Eaton was really fond of the girl, too, kind of way. Gloria would not be with her much longer, he had decided that the girl was safe with her.

Valerie's really one of the finest women I've ever known. She always pins her hair up. Larry: you can always depend on her. She's been a such darling to me. I'm sure she wouldn't do anything wrong unless she had such good reason for it that she felt that anything she might do was absolutely justified. And even if I knew she was doing wrong, I'd want to defend and protect her. You'll help me, won't you?"

"I'd help you to commit a murder if you wanted me to!" he told her vehemently.

"Well, I don't want to do that—but if you have to become a kidnaper temporarily, you won't mind, will you?"

you want to do it this way, go ahead and talk to Mrs. Eaton—show her that she's sure to be found out if she tries to get away with this. She must be pretty hard up to get mixed up in it at all. Tell me, Gloria—how well do you know Mrs. Eaton? I think that they'd think you ask where you got it."

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Mrs. Eaton's room was empty.

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"Why, not so very well—that is,

Perfecting the Profile

Naomi Childers, owner of one already perfect, tells how it is done.



NAPIER TO ATTEND MEET FOR PROBE INTO GAS PRICES

George M. Napier, attorney general of Georgia, Thursday announced he will attend a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General in Minneapolis next week to discuss ways and means of securing "lower and fairer" gas prices.

The conference will be held August 27-28. Mr. Napier said, adding he decided to attend after conferring with Governor Walker, Attorneys general of Kansas, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, and the District of Columbia will be directly interested in the discussion of the gasoline situation, Mr. Napier continued.

An investigation of prices charged for gasoline has been underway for the past ten days and one report already has been submitted to Governor Walker.

"I have several interesting developments to reveal in the second report I am planning to give to the governor before leaving for Minneapolis," the attorney general said.

Yet the truth is the mirror wasn't defective and there is no need to get discouraged. Naomi Childers, whose

side face is nearly beyond improvement, knows three or four things that can be done to improve a profile. Many girls are interested in seeing how their coiffure affects the front of the face that they forget that hairdressing can make or mar a profile. The girl with the heavy nose and chin coils her hair tight to the back of her head, making her features look even more massive, the smaller-faced girl, however, looks like an enormous coiffure unconscious that by contrast her features shrink to the size of toy poodles.

If your features are too large, try a hairdressing high on the top of the head, but never a flat arrangement with the hair at the sides. Curls are best used by the small-faced girl, and she too is the type who can wear a low fluffy coiffure. A double chin will spoil any profile, but don't therefore, make the mistake of keeping the head held back and the chin muscles strained. That ends by making the chin look like a rock and turning the face from side to side will keep the chin muscles toned up enough to withstand the effects of holding the head back when it is necessary to present a perfect profile.

745,453 Are Enrolled.

Dr. Parks estimated the state's population at 8,000,000, with a school enrollment of 745,453, or twenty-five per cent, in 1922. In the first grade there were 201,254 pupils; in the seventh, 40,557; entering, 3,100, and college graduates 396.

"The losses in the primary and elementary grades are appalling," he continued. "Start the child right and he can help himself. But start a child wrong and his future is not promising.

"Our point of view is elementary education needs reorganizing. In the past we have started too much with the adult's overhead point of view. Sometimes we have forced upon the lower schools an unscientific, lockstep, mechanical organization.

"Sometimes we have forced upon the child an artificial and uninteresting type of work. Sometimes the terms were too short, the promotions were too rapid and the work was too difficult for the children.

"No wonder so many children have grown discouraged and failed and dropped out of school. It is a tragedy. We should start with the child and work up instead of starting with adult scholarship and working down."

Thoroughness in Work.

Taking up high schools specifically, Dr. Parks showed that in 1922 there were 19,222 students in the first grade of the high schools; there were about 6,000 to graduate in the fourth grade, and about 3,000 to enter the freshman class at college. These losses, he continued, in part were due to imperfect foundation laid in the lower grades; partly to the impractical and uninteresting course of study found in some of the schools, and partly to many of the schools.

"The solution," he continued, "seems to be for the college to insist even more firmly upon thoroughness in work, but at the same time to encourage the high schools to work out a curriculum which is more closely suited to the needs of the student and public."

The record, he said, is being improved at the capitol today, it is being improved in many states, and essential stress is being laid upon it by the federal vocational board in its operations in Georgia and other states.

The introduction of the special courses in agriculture, mechanics, commerce and other subjects will do much to hold the interest of the growing boy," said Superintendent Ballard. "The same is true relative to the courses in home economics and other special work for girls. While they are studying from books, they also are gaining something from the practical side of life and its work."

SEEK TO INSTILL EDUCATION DESIRE

Georgia already is doing much to keep its children in school, but must take steps to adapt its educational institutions to conditions and hold the interest of students, according to N. H. Ballard, state superintendent of schools.

One of the objects of the survey of the entire system of the state is to turn the ways both of the common and high schools to the attention of boys and girls and place them in college after graduation, he said.

In the consolidated schools in many sections of the state, agriculture and other special courses are being offered, while in the cities technical and commercial studies are being offered, in addition to the operation of a number of opportunity schools to keep boys and girls on the drive for education.

Four outstanding needs were emphasized by Dr. M. M. Parks, who was superintendent of schools for several months before returning to his post as head of the State College for Women in Milledgeville.

These were said to be:

"The need for more attention to the elementary and country schools.

"The need for more attention to school finances. (With more definite and open information regarding expenditures, and with a more business-like system of appropriations.)

"The need for a new school administration. (The county unit system option, the election of the county and state school superintendent apart from politics, the reorganization of administrative boards.)

"The need for more discussion and study of the meaning and purposes and results of education, so that a better type of education may be secured for the 900,000 school children of Georgia, a widespread reorganization and reformation in educational ideals and practices are equally important."

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The introduction

GOVERNOR WILL CALL EXTRA SESSION TODAY

Definite assurance that he would issue a call for an extraordinary session of the general assembly today were made Thursday by Governor Clifford Walker, who has been carefully considering the date for the called session for the past two weeks.

The governor declined to comment on the special session except to say that nothing but measures relating to tax reform would be considered, and that the session would be as brief as possible, at to incur the least possible expense.

The recent 50-day session of the legislature cost the state approximately \$2,400 a day, or \$120,000, according to W. J. Speer, state treasurer. Of course, various state departments predict that a special session will extend at least 20 days, being the opinion of many that it will require at least that length of time to enact a satisfactory tax measure.

ALIMONY IS UNPAID

Wife of Lytle Launches Court Action.

Attorney H. W. McClarty Thursday requested Judge E. D. Thomas, of the Fulton superior court, to cite Stanley Lytle, of East Point, for alleged refusal to pay alimony to his wife, Mrs. Margaret Lytle, who has retained McClarty as her attorney. Judge Thomas set the case for a hearing.

Mrs. Lytle filed suit for divorce March 27, and an order was made that her husband pay \$10 weekly temporary alimony pending the outcome of the suit. Mr. McClarty's petition Thursday alleged that Lytle had paid no alimony. The suit for divorce charged Lytle with needlessly his wife and child, and providing them inadequately, further averring that Lytle spent his money on another woman. The divorce suit will be heard at the next term of court.

**Hunt Man Charged
With Impersonating
Police Officer Here**

J. E. Simpson, former city sanitary inspector, was the object of a search Thursday by municipal court officers, bearing warrants for his arrest on charges of impersonating an officer. T. H. Whitfield, of Center Hill, preferred the charge against Simpson, but refused to discuss the case.

Mr. Simpson was one of the seven sanitary inspectors dismissed from the department July 15, following the refusal of the finance committee to make an appropriation for their salaries through the balance of the year.

Last week Whitfield's son appeared in the office of the county police stating that his father had been arrested, and wanting to know the cause. A few minutes later the older Whitfield was found in the solicitor's office, where he was protesting to Assistant Solicitor Stephens that he had been arrested and that the reason was being concealed from him. At

The Constitution's Patterns



A SPLENDID STYLE FOR SLENDER OR MATURE FIGURES.

4304. Figured and plain silk is combined in this design. One could use the jersey with either or crepe. Braid trimming or bands will be pleasing for decoration.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 5 1/4 yards of 36-inch material. For collar, cuffs, belt and vest, contrasting material, 1 1/2 yards 40 inches wide is required. The width of the skirt is at the foot is 2 1/2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A STYLISH COSTUME FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE.

4305. Navy-blue silk with braid in black silk stripes would be attractive for this style or one could combine plain or figured silk as illustrated. The panel tunic and Tuxedo collar give length of line to the figure. The braid-sleeve is a popular model.

This pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. To make the dress of one material will require 6 3/8 yards 40 inches wide for a 38-inch size. To make as illustrated requires 2 1/8 yards of figured and 4 3/8 yards of plain material. The width of the

skirt at the foot is 2 yards. To make tunic, collar and sleeve facing of contrasting material, requires 2 1/8 yards 40 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

AN UP-TO-DATE DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

4317. This makes a splendid school dress in serge with contrasting material, or in checked or plaid woolen with trimming of braid or a fin of machine stitching. The waist has no side seam and side closing. The skirt may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1923-1924 Book of Fashions.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to the Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Renew Jap Treaty.

Washington, August 23.—The treaty of arbitration between the United States and Japan, which had expired by limitation, was renewed Friday for a period of five years without change.

Our Competitors Are Kicking Because We Sell So Low

Mahogany

Walnut

Ivory

French Grey

When
We Give
Better Values
Others Kick

Johnson Always
Undersells

Exactly
Like
Picture

\$79

Konvenient

Kitchen

Kabinet

\$60 Value

\$36.75

All oak with porcelain top. The most complete cabinet made.



— WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER —
JOHNSON'S
FINE
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Cooler Weather, No Quiet Spot in Atlanta With Fair Skies, Due Here Today

BY MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON

Mrs. Clara Ophelia Bland, poetess, of Macon, who is in Atlanta at 312 Peachtree street for a short visit, like Diogenes of old, is on a quest, not however, for the honest person whom Diogenes was pursuing—and by the way, was he ever recorded that Diogenes found him?

Mrs. Bland, poetess from Macon, is questing for a quiet spot in Atlanta, "one little corner," she says, "in which exists the 'cuffee of silence' as your Atlanta poet, Harry Harman, has said he does believe exists in Atlanta—at least, in Atlanta, it is very far out from the city's center.

"Now, in Macon, she says, "we have quiet and every street is not a jangle of noise and confusion, automobiles, street cars, drivers, other people, etc. We still see lovely trees, far-spreading trees, and these refresh the tired spirit and promote our finer spiritual growth. Atlanta certainly is up-and-doing and has grown magnificently in every material way," she smiled.

In 1907 Mrs. Bland returned to her southern home and since that time has published a song, "The Choir Invisible," "The Hero of Johnstown and Other Stories," "Songs from the Southland," "Songs from the Heart of Georgia," and "Songs of Spring" (Centennial edition), published in honor of Macon's centennial, which was beautifully celebrated in May of the present year.

Here is one of Mrs. Bland's charming bits of verse:

"I sing of the queen of the table."

"Enraptured in soft, white shawl,

"She's a smile on her lips, and a

"light in her eyes,

"And wonderful words for all.

"Her gown is of hue quite sombre,

"Tis clothed in the simplest style,

"She is not o'er burdened with jewels,

"Yet she sparkles all the while.

"She speaks with the charm of the

"Frenchman,

"As he utters his 'amez-vous,'

"While her bow, it is quite as graceful

"As his, when he bids her adieu.

"She moves in a mystic circle

"Where the rich and the poor may

"advance,

"Where the threadbare, befrilled and

"She will surely bewitch and en-

"trance.

"She peals forth in silvery laughter,

"She utters the brightest bon mots,

"And every one gives her 'en passant,'

"A smile, or a bow, or a rose.

"Life she loves in its everyday phases,

"And when she compels, 's'il vous

"Plaît,'

To hoist the white flag of surrender!

Ah well, it is just Madam's way.

Eskimo Strike Threatens To Stop Wrangel Relief

Harold Noice, leader of Wrangel Island relief expedition and special correspondent in that venture of the Constitution, today is on the last leg of his dash from Nome into the Arctic or northward to reach the bleak strategic island on which four white men and a native woman have been marooned for two years. A tiny engine trouble, the resignation of his shipmaster, these handicaps have been added to the threat of seizure by the menaces of tides and ice, but Noice has overcome his difficulties, according to the following dispatch sent by him from Point Hope and relayed by wire from Nome. Point Hope is a tiny slip on the most northwestern projection of Alaska, 430 miles by sail from Nome, and under right conditions, two days' voyage from Wrangel.

"Maintaining schedule: leaving immediately," is Noice's last word from his motor ship, Donaldson. He has, however, made additional preparations for a possible enforced sojourn of a year or more.

BY HAROLD NOICE.

Point Hope, Alaska, August 9.—(Via Nome, August 22.)—We are leaving Point Hope immediately for the island.

After we weighed anchor at Nome August 3, engine trouble developed in a few hours and there was much delay all the way to Cape Prince of Wales, where we spoke to the United States survey schooner Hazel. We remained at Hazel three hours and took five Eskimo hunters for the trip. We made port twice, from Hazel to Cape Blossom, arriving there the morning of the sixth. Because of shallow water, Engine Joseph and I rowed eight miles into Kotzebue and secured complete equipment to repair engine parts. Besides an Eskimo family and two young married Eskimos we took on a large quantity of additional supplies, gun etc., to insure the entire party in event of being compelled to winter facilities

Making no headway I retired and notified the Eskimos that I was leaving at once and that if they failed me I would be known only to the influence of a missionary who not only told them they would be without Christian influence, but that the chances were I would leave them marooned on Wrangel Island and therefore they would never get back to their families and friends. We therefore proceeded to the missionary's house with all the natives where a serious, earnest, and at times strenuous conversation ensued in which I told the missionary that he as a Christian was fostering the spiritual welfare of the Eskimos and that he permitted them to go to the rescue of those in dire straits or worse and who, if alive, must be furnished to see their families and friends. The missionary in his nightgown and I in winter clothes, surrounded by 20 Eskimos who came pell-mell informing me that they would follow me.

Captain Hansen Quits.

I was doomed for further difficulties this day and reaching the ship at 9 a. m., Captain Hansen, for whom he had been only to himself, departed, strongly, taking his boat and the additional people, supplies, and dogs which in my opinion would prove a valuable asset in the event that we encountered difficulty and were compelled to make a forced march over the ice to reach the island. Captain Hansen took a firm stand, whereupon I was compelled to accept his resignation. The rest of the crew decided to go on with the expedition.

Making no headway I retired and notified the Eskimos that I was leaving at once and that if they failed me I would be known only to the influence of a missionary who not only told them they would be without Christian influence, but that the chances were I would leave them marooned on Wrangel Island and therefore they would never get back to their families and friends. We therefore proceeded to the missionary's house with all the natives where a serious, earnest, and at times strenuous conversation ensued in which I told the missionary that he as a Christian was fostering the spiritual welfare of the Eskimos and that he permitted them to go to the rescue of those in dire straits or worse and who, if alive, must be furnished to see their families and friends. The missionary in his nightgown and I in winter clothes, surrounded by 20 Eskimos who came pell-mell informing me that they would follow me.

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Low Shoes

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Oxfords—Straps—

Satin—Kid—Suede

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Now is the time for you to buy

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Everything for the school girl is

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Heels, Educator High Shoes In-

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NO Mail Orders

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THE SOUL SCAR

BY BELDON DUFF

Next Week, "The Beautiful and Damned."
By F. Scott Fitzgerald.

(Continued from Yesterday.) "Who?" O'Meara guided the tottering steps toward the ladder. "I know who you are, who was who by this time. I mean the owner of this contraption, of course!" indicating a home-made ukulele—"that scalawag Bill. An ingenious devil, Natalie; picked six tunes out of it. A pity he can't have a real fiddle. What's going on?"—pointing to the crowd about the house. "A coroner's inquest?" She said, "No, old friend Bill again. Too bad he wasn't in my shoes—he would have had a chance to catch the man!"

"Who? Who?"—a distracted chorus from Natalie, O'Meara, and the country girl.

"Who? Who? Is that all you can say? Owls! You don't deserve to have your curiosity gratified. But," with a shake of the head—"I suppose you'll never find out until I tell you. The man in the hay-loft, the stranger Bill smuggled out of here at six this evening."

CHAPTER XXVII.
Miss Merilda's Story.

When Miss Merilda was once more tucked into bed and Natalie rubbing cologne on her forehead while O'Meara concocted a mixture that required hot water, sliced lemon and half the contents of a pocket-flask, the story of the night's imprisonment came out.

The elderly Miss Merilda in a visit to the unnummered room had listened to an outburst of fear and rage. It was clear that Lucy Painter was consumed by hatred of the One Pine Inn and all its inmates.

"She told me," Miss Merilda continued, "that Jones, the Italian, and the woman he married in the living room—a quarrel over a bitter bit of fruit—frightened her back to bed. After waiting a long time, she decided to listen some more, but the voices in the living room had ceased.

"The hall door was open. She was sure about that, because the wind was blowing constantly she decided to go all the way down and turn the key in the lock."

"Bill's unexpected appearance held her where she was. He wanted to be sure no one was watching him, and then went to the office. When he came out, he had something that looked like a rug over his arm."

"And that?" continued Miss Merilda. "Was what put it into my head to go and question Bill."

"And what did Bill have to say for himself?" O'Meara refilled the empty glass.

"Bill was importuned—told me to mind my own business—tried to put me out of the barn. His actions suggested that he was hiding some one, and I told him I meant to search."

"Yes?"

"Well—Miss Merilda regretted her audience caustically—"I searched. I went up to the hay-loft, and the first thing I knew Bill tripped me—sat on me, mind you—so as though I had been a sack of meal."

"What did you do?"

"Do? What could I do? Just laid still while he trussed me up like a fowl and tied me to a post. But when he started to stick his filthy old handkerchief into my mouth, I bit him on the nose and he blew the blood."

"It was then the other man spoke up. First time I'd seen him. He offered Bill a clean white-silk handkerchief, and after I was fixed so I couldn't speak, he began to urge me to give my word of honor not to tell any one that he was there. I kept shaking my head and telling him, 'I am old, because I hadn't told him by name. After that he kept fairly quiet. There were a couple of times he grunted, and once he said something to Bill about his leg and being out of luck. I gathered that Bill had agreed to get him away from the place he came to the barn. He seemed low in his mind. I feel sorry for that man."

"Would you know him if you saw him again?" O'Meara asked.

"I might and then again I mightn't. Remember, the hay-loft is dark."

CHAPTER XXXVIII.
Face to Face.

Mr. Burky, by a process of slow and ponderous reasoning, had induced a jury of six perspiring farmers in store clothes and Sunday shoes to bring in a verdict. The deceased had come to her death by an unknown weapon in the hands of a person or persons unknown.

It was 4 o'clock, and the crowd dispersed slowly. It had been all things considered, an agreeable outing.

And watch out for more doings! Yet; there came the policemen again and young Jones and several others. What was the matter with the last man? Couldn't he walk? Had some one shot him? This was going to be good!

Jones looked neither to right nor left. With a gesture he waved aside the two officers, and, bracing his foot on the running-board, reached into the tonneau, but his arms round the man huddled in one corner, and carried him unaided by the flight of steps to the porch.

There was something in the clerk's manner as he strode with his burden into the house that made the watchers fall back and leave his path clear. Easing the injured man into the leather armchair before the living-room fireplace, he turned and faced the company.

"Where's Burky?"

"What's the row, son?" O'Meara had suavely ingratiated himself into the scene.

The clerk frowned.

"What are you?"

"Folks enough. Allow me."

Jones made no move to take the card. His eyes averted it from a distance.

"Got you here pretty quick, didn't they?" sneeringly.

"You're wrong, boy—you're wrong."

As far as I'm concerned, Central Office doesn't know this thing's happened," O'Meara waved his hand to include "The One Pine Inn and all its tragedy. "I'm in New Haven, on something different—a private matter. But I can help you if you'll give me a chance."

"When your help's wanted, it'll be asked." Jones turned to the others. "Where's Burky?" And then, catching

JUST NUTS

ARE YOU GOING IN BATHING TO-DAY?

I DON'T HAVE TO GO IN TODAY, I WAS IN YESTERDAY

ing sight of the coroner pushing his way through the crowd, "I've brought back your man." With a swing from the hips, he indicated Bill standing sullenly between the two officers. "Clear the room and give him a chance to tell what he knows."

When all but the little group most interested had been eliminated, Mr. Burky turned to Bill.

"You know anything you say will be against you," he warned. "Do you want to talk?"

"Say—do I want to talk?" Bill lunged forward. "You couldn't stop me with a muzzle. There's two birds ain't got nothing on me. He's guilty" glowering at the man in the armchair. "Guilty as hell—and they're trying to make me the goat!"

The door opened, and O'Meara, who had gone out a moment before, unhesitatingly appeared with the manacled Italian.

"If there's any talking to be done—here's some one who ought to be in it," he suggested mildly.

At sight of the Italian, the man in the chair stiffened. His eyes blazed. "So," he began fiercely, "so you did go out—And then, turning to the policemen: "Officers, this is the man you want. If it had not been for him—she

The Italian made a gesture of denial with his manacled hands.

"Stop!" he shrilled. "Stop before I keel you over! I have enough. I want to tell all—all! I am Quaglini. Quaglini of the One Pine Inn. The lady—the poor, poor lady!" he made a hurried sign of the cross. "He is dead, but I no am responsible. It is—His eyes shifted from the stranger's porter, this lazaron—one—keeper of the porter. Thin clerk, this. "You hear? Thin clerk, this. And so I agreed that if he'd come across the lake that night in their motor-boat, I'd give him a chance to lamp the dame on the q.t. He slipped a dazed wonder into fall upon the stranger. As one who gropes blindly through the darkness, he took a hesitating step toward Jones, his haggard face white.

"What's he saying?" he whispered.

A moment of silence followed.

CHAPTER XXXIX.
E. Hayward's Story.

It was Jones who spoke first.

"Search Bill!" he commanded sharply.

The chauffeur drew back with a snarl.

"You leave me be!" he began. "You took my car and left the station. You don't think me twice."

But the two officers were upon him. From inside his shirt they drew a long, flat, linen package fastened like a bandage under his armpits, ripped it open and spilled the contents on the table. The missing diamonds!

"That don't mean nothin'!" Bill shouted, "I got 'em off at the station. I got 'em off her," indicating Natalie.

"She was in the car out in the barn. She found 'em and he"—he gestured toward the stranger—"seen her from the hay-loft. He told me to nip 'em if I could—didn't you, boss?"

The stranger nodded.

"What he says is true. I did tell him to get the diamonds. But he came back empty-handed, told me he didn't succeed."

"That's enough to fix you, bo!" The police officer brought out another pair of handcuffs, adding, with a grin, as he slipped them on Bill's wrists.

"These are all the jewelry you'll find in the other safe-black."

"That's O. K." Bill made no attempt to resist. "But you can't hang me for murder on me. Here's where I blow the whole works."

He looked from one to the other of the three men with a meaning leer and a sneer at their chins. Beginning with the afternoon of the storm, he told of his visit to Lakport in search of a mason to mend the broken chimney.

Drenched to the skin, his mission unsuccessful, he had stopped at a roadside house, had scraped up acquaintance with another storm-stayed stranger—a man servant on a fishing-trip with his master, who had given him cold drinks for both and listened to the grievances of his new-found friend.

His new friend's master was an unreasonable guy, wanted to stay on the water every minute. New York swells was all nuts.

Bill agreed with this classification.

THE MORE I FIGURE THIS HAIR-BRUSH THING OUT THE BETTER IT LOOKS—FIGURES DON'T LIE WHEN A SQUARE GUY IS IN CHARGE OF THE LEAD PENCIL—I HAVE FAITH IN J. AMBROSE HEPNERING

BUT I ALWAYS SAY AN HONEST BARTENDER DOESN'T FEAR A CASH REGISTER.

THE GUMPS—FIGURES DON'T LIE

BY E. HAYWARD

and volunteered evidence on the subject. At the One Pine Inn, where he worked, there was one of these very swellish women with two dogs—two little yapping mutts, one as white as snow, the other cold-black.

The stranger had escaped detection

by running to the back of the house where the torch was on a level with the ground and, from there, up the hillside.

At last he had made his way to the barn, and Bill had promised to bring him back to the inn after all the other had gone to bed.

"I couldn't get over to Mink Harbor that night," Bill went on. "Things got so lively around here: so I sent John. When the kid come back, instead of the guy, was lookin' for me. I thought he was wild. He pointed at the fire in the arm-chair, and, turning to the others: "Say: get wise. That face at the window was his face. It was him that caused all the row."

There was a murmur from the group, a quick fitting-together of this perplexing puzzle. Bill supplied more of the missing pieces—the hours just preceding the woman's death.

"In about five minutes, out he come

again, tremblin' with rage, and said he was goin' to find the wop. Julian Hitchcock, she said was his name. When I wouldn't tell her, she gets lippy, and me and her have words. She follows me out in the porch, tellin' me what I am and what I ain't, till I shakes her off and goes down the steps, pretendin' I'm headin' for the road.

"Of course, he didn't know the way, and the first thing he done was to go fast over an old tree-stump. He could hardly get up. His leg was game, anyway—said he had been wounded in France.

"And there he was, I got him to the back porch, but he wouldn't go into the house. And finally I offers to put him up in the barn till daybreak.

"I took him up in the barn, and he lay down in the hay-sit in front of the fire. I couldn't have planned it better myself. He went in alone—I stayed on the porch.

"As I come in at the door, the madam, all in her red coat, comes out

of the livin'-room and wants to know where my friend is. Clayton Hitchcock, she said was his name. When I wouldn't tell her, she gets lippy, and me and her have words. She follows me out in the porch, tellin' me what I am and what I ain't, till I shakes her off and goes down the steps, pretendin' I'm headin' for the road.

"By and by I sneak back to help the gent over to the barn: but he wasn't where I left him. The house was all dark—somebody had put out the lights. So I goes over to his quarters, thinkin' I'd turn in, but somehow—Bill paused—somehow I couldn't get him out of me mind.

"And so I went to the barn, and there he was, lumped in a corner, all dazed-like. He sure looked all in.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

of the living-room and wants to know where my friend is. Clayton Hitchcock, she said was his name. When I wouldn't tell her, she gets lippy, and me and her have words. She follows me out in the porch, tellin' me what I am and what I ain't, till I shakes her off and goes down the steps, pretendin' I'm headin' for the road.

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Stranger's Story.

There was a hush of expectancy.

All those in the living room thought to see the stranger spring to his feet, to hear denials, expostulation.

They were disappointed. The figure in the arm chair did not move. So still was the bowed head that another thought stirred them. Could he be dead—he

One of the officers sprang forward.

But at the touch of his hand, the stranger looked up and, motioning him away, rose painfully.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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But at the touch of his hand, the stranger looked up and, motioning him away, rose painfully.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

of the officers sprang forward.

But at the touch of his hand, the stranger looked up and, motioning him away, rose painfully.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

MILLER TO PRESS FLOGGING CASES

H. Garrett, who is on a vacation, shortly after 6 o'clock tonight the sheriff obtained three warrants against S. C. Hudson, J. C. Hudson and C. F. Hudson, charging each of the 79 vats were reopened. The people responded and all but 16 already are closed. These are thought to be about ready to close, though the work of dipping did not begin until June. The last recheckings took place June 25, and the ticks were found to be gone probably this week. It is expected few ticks will be found that it will take only a short time to be through with the dipping.

The western part of Lanier, which the warrants are returnable to the court of Macon, which means that the cases may come up on Saturday morning before Judge Will Gunn.

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IVY 1921

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1919 FORD 6-TELEING THURS...\$300
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1923 Olds 8, new car guarantee...\$975

